#### BOSTON'S BIRTHDAY.

A GRAND POPULAR FESTIVAL. CELEBRATING THE ANNIVERSALY OF THE SEITLE-MENT OF THE CUIT-A GREAT PROCESSION-THE BUILDINGS GAY WITH FLAGS AND BUNTING-THE STREETS CHOWDED WITH SPECTATORS-A

SPLENDID SPECTACLE. The procession in Boston yesterday on the occasion of the two hundred and fiftieth auniversary of the settlement of the city drew together an immense throng of people. Mayor Prince delivered an oration in the Old South Church, and the procession in the afternoon was an imposing affair. The city was gayly decorated. The New-York and Brooklyn regiments were warmly welcomed. In the evening the officers of the 13th Regiment of Brooklyn were entertained at a banquet, and there was a torch-light parade.

HOW THE DAY WAS ENJOYED. & BRILLIANT PICTURE-THOUSANDS OF MEN IN LINE-A WELCOME FOR THE NEW-YORK AND BROOKLYN REGIMENTS.

Boston, Sept. 17 .- Boston celebrated the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of its settlement

to-day. Notwithstanding the threatening predictions of bad weather vesterday, the early part of to-day was in all respects a perfect fall day. The effect was to bring to the city thousands upon thousands by the early trains and conveyances, until the streets through which the procession passed and the adjacent thoroughfares were so crowded that it was difficult to move through them. The visiting military from New-York, Brooklyn and other points were given informal receptions on their arrival, and then marched to their assigned positions in the procession. As early as 9 o'clock the windows along the route began to fill, while at every point where it was possible to place chairs or benches speculators had gathered. The streets were blocked with wagons filled with sightseers from the country and from the outlying wards of the city. Business was entirely suspended.

AN ADDRESS OF WELCOME. The literary exercises were held in the Old South Church, and began at 9 a. m. At that time there were gathered in the famous old building the Governors of the States and the Mayors of the cities, and the invited guests of the city, who sat upon a platform extending the entire length of the church. The exercises were opened with prayer by the Rev Dr. George E. Ellis, after which Mayor Prince delivered an oration. He spoke in part as follows:

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Mayor Frince spoke of the memories that were revived by the Old South Church, and then gave a history of the city from the time of its settlement two hundred and flity years ago. He mayed a glowing tribute to the memory of Governor Winthrop, and dwelt upon the part played by Boston and her sons in the War of Independence. Her ideas, he said, touching moral, religious, social and governmental questions had largely obtained in the country. They had greatly influenced American thought and action. Boston had established the first church, the first free school and the first college, and had built the first vessel, the first printing-press, the first hotel and the first railroad. In conclusion, the speaker referred to the material growth of the city. The delivery occupied two hours, and at the conclusion the Mayor and the guests were taken in clusion the Mayor and the gaests were taken in earringes and escorted into the line of the proces-

GAY DECORATIONS ALL OVER THE CITY. All along the route of the procession the decorations were lavish, and the public buildings, the buildings of historic fame, the stores and residences were gayly decorated with bunting, flags, mottoes and emblems commemorative of the day. At the old "Cradie of Liberty" the decorations were tasteful but simple, the bunting being used mostly inside, while outside the main entrance was trans formed into an arch with the Goddess of Liberty surmounting it, and with a ground-piece representing the first settlement of Boston, September 17,

At the historic Old South Church the effect of the bunting was fine. The decorations consisted of an elegant canopy on stages, and fest oous draped around the galleries; while all the portraits were artistically

The City Hall presented a beautiful appearance. Streamers, the National colors and flags of all nations met the eye. The centre windows were covered with a large city seal, with a background of American, British, French and German colors. On the front balcony was the inscription, " 1630. September 17, 1880."

The site of the old Webster Mansion, now occupied by business blocks, was elaborately decorated. The entire facade was covered with bunting and flags, and near the centre was a large bust of Danie Webster resting on an arch on which were inscribed his last memorable words, "I still live,"

On High-st, there was a picturesque display, nearly all the buildings being decorated. The Batchelder Building was most extensively trimmed, and completely covered with banking and flags, and the date, "1630-1880," was prominent. All the warehouses in this part of the city were finely decorated. Fifty years ago the residences of the leading men of the city were in this neighborhood. That part of Washington-st. through which the procession passed was a mass of bunting and streamers. The display on the store of Jordan, Marsh & Co. was striking. The entire front of the building was covered with scenic decorations representing "Boston in 1630," with her three hills and one cabin, and underneath "Boston in 1880," with the pic turesque view of the city from the harbor. All this was surrounded by the State and city seals, and with flags and bunting. Near this is Sherman's new building, where there was a large painting of the Ancient and Honorable Artilliers of 1638 and 1880.

Ancient and Honorable Artiliery of 1638 and 1880, and where appropriate mottoes were also displayed. The Equatole Building, in Post Office Square, was respiendent with flags and bunting, and as the procession passed by, a large eacle of historic fame in connection with General Grant passed gracefully from the top of the tower, on an inclined wire, to the building across the street. The private houses on Columbus-ave, were hidden from view by decorations. In fact, all along the line of march the residences and stores showed that the occupants had spent time and money in order that their buildings might present as gay and attractive an appearance as possible. Boston Common was fairly alive with people and every path and wall was crowded with anxious people seeking a place from which the procession could be seen to advantage. Columbus-ave., an exceptionally fine street for a parade, was packed almost solid with people.

THE PROCESSION.

Chief Marshal General A. S. Martin and Staff formed on the parade ground, and under the escort of the 2d Corps of Cadets, marched to the head of the procession, and at precisely 12 o'clock the column began to move in the following order:

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Second Corps of Cadets. Lieutenant-Coionel Dalbon; the Chief Marshal and staff; First Corps of Cadets, Lieutenant-Coionel Edmunds, escorting Governor Long and staff; the Massachusetts Brigade Volunteer Mintia, consisting of the 6th Regiment, Brigade Volunteer Mintia, consisting of the 6th Regiment, Brigade General Moore; Colonel Bridges, Battery B, Light Arthiery; Company F, cavalry, Captain Fletcher; Second Brigade, Brigadier-General Sutton, consisting of the 8th Regiment; the 5th Regiment, Colonel Trull; the 8th Regiment, Colonel Straegau; the First Battalion Light Artificery, Major Merrill; the First Battalion Cavairy, Major Follect.

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Physical Decision—Brigadier-General Randol, U. S. A., Captary, Major Mersion, O. New-York, Colonel Partridge; Company H, 9th Regiment, N. G. S., N. Y., Captain Homans; Langsten Guard, Norfolk, Va., Captain Palmer; Lancoln Guards, New-York, Captain Jones.

Second Decision—Colonel Whider, chief of division; Ancient and Honorable Artifiery Company, Major Sievens commanding, escorting Mayor Prince; Committee of Arrangements for the day and invited guests as follows:

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Governor Head and staff. New-Hampshire; excorrence of the correct business block on the vacant lot on Billow-ave, just north of the Ocean House.

Late arrivals at the Hotel Aquidneck are; W. M. Towne and wife, George E. Marsh and wife, librors; the Hon. George B. Loring, the Hon. Whitam A. Dowes, Louise, of Fitchburg, Greenhaige, of Lowed, Johnson, of Taunton, and Size, of Portsmouth; T. E. O. Johnson, of Taunton, and Size, of Portsmouth; T. E. O. Johnson, of Taunton, and Size, of Portsmouth; T. E. O. Johnson, of Taunton, and Size, of Portsmouth; T. E. O. Johnson, of Taunton, and Size, of Portsmouth; T. E. O. Johnson, of Taunton, and Size, of Portsmouth; T. E. O. Johnson, of Taunton, and Size, of Portsmouth; T. E. O. Johnson, of Taunton, and Size, of Portsmouth; T. E. O. Johnson, of Taunton, and Size, of Portsmouth; T. E. O. Johnson, of Taunton, and Size, of Portsmouth; T. E. O. Johnson, of Taunton, and Size, of Portsmouth; T. E. O. Johnson, of Taunton, and C. H. Mackintosh, of Medical Courties, and Edwards, of the Executive Council; exglored and

R. Fishop, President of the Massachusetts Senate; the Hou. Charles J. Noyes, Speaker of the Massachusetts thou. Charles J. Noyes, Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives; the Hon. Rufus S. Frest, Ex. Mayor of the City of Boston; Justices of the United Sciences of the Seciety of Cheminani, Veterans of the war of 1812; Massachusetts Historical Seciety; New-England Historic Geneal celeal Seciety, the Hon. Washington Warren, President of the Bunker Hill Monument Association; the Hon. Charles W. Slack, President of the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanica' Association. There were also a large number of other distributions of the Boys in Bine.

George T. Augell, president of the Massachusetts Scienty for the Prevention of Canelty to Animals, will desert for the Prevention of Canelty to Animals, will desert for the Prevention of Canelty to Animals, will desert for the Prevention of Canelty to Animals, will desert for the Prevention of Canelty to Animals, will desert for the Massachusetts Secret for the Prevention of Canelty to Animals, will desert for the Massachusetts Secret for the Massachusett

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Third Departm, commanded by Charles B. Fox, consisted of thereon, commanded by Charles B. Fox, consisted of thereon, commanded by Charles B. Fox, consisted of the post of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Boston School Regiment, 350 strong, as except to the "school-boys" of 1830, fourneen in all; the Massachusetts Agricultural College Cadets, Magood's Battery, Medford, and detachments of the Boston Fire Department with a hand-ngine one hundred years old; and the Passide Steamer Company, of Paterson, N. J. The Fourth Division was made up of the various chartable associations and temperance societies, and the Fifth Division, also composed of charitable associations, was in command of Major Edward C. Jones and staff. The Sixth Division, which consisted of Iriah benevoicht societies of Massachusetts, wainder command of General Donahue and staff.

A NOVEL FEATURE OF THE PROCESSION. The Seventh Division was somewhat unique, and roved to be very interesting. It was an exhibit tion of the various trades of Boston, and was the one for which all the spectators anxiously watched. This was one of the most attractive and entertaining features of the whole procession. The division under command of Captain John Mack and staff was headed by Companies I and L, 1st Artillery, U. S. A., as infantrymen, and acting as an escort to the officers and members of the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanics' Association, in a long line of carriages. Then came the Trade Division, consist ing of 144 teams, and representing all the many caried industrious and mechanical pursuits. and headed by the American Watch Company band In this department the contrasts of art, mechanism and all industries were shown by representations of the machinery and the arts of 50 to 100 years ago, which were followed by those of the present time. Among the most prominent features of this long division were Jordan, Marsh & Co.'s establishment with Gelmore's band and drum corps, followed by all the men in their employ, making a good-sized battalion; a car with thirty-eight young ladies representing the "Union;" Rand & Avery with the old Ramage printing press in operation once used by Franklin; and the Bay State Iron Company with 400 men in line. All the representations were finely made and attracted much attention by the liberal makner in which the business men of the city illustrated the character of their trades and industries.

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minutes in passing a given point, and every organization came into line promptly, so that there were no unnecessary and tiresome delays. The soldierly bearing of the Massachusstis troops, and the fine marching of the Massachusstis troops, and the fine marching of the Naw-York regiments drew forth the appliance of the vast throng on the line of march. The reception given the 69th, 13th and 23d Regiments of New-York all along the route was a perfect ovation. When these regiments came in sight, they were greeted with waving of handkerchiefs, clapping of hands and loud hurrals, and as they passed the cheer was taken up by the thousands stationed along the line. There were in the line many historic and bighly prized emblems. In the Grand Army ranks was borne a flag around which the colored troops rallied at the assault on Fort Wagner. In the line were fire engines built in 1869 and 1880, marked the great improvements made to the last twenty years. Masical organs of 1852 and pianos of 1823 and 1880 were brought into contrast with each other. Groceries were exhibited by two prominent firms; crackers were exhibited by two prominent firms; crackers were made by improved machinery; the virtue of various polishing compounds was demonstrated by a half-dozen colored girls, who polished the ware; hair workers plied their trade; the art of making inrebrick was explained; shoemaking in primitive days was shown by the journeyman at his bench and the machines now in use were in operation, the newer being furnished by an engine fitted up for the occasion. The old chaise in which General Lafayette rode in 1824 presented a singular contrast with a vehicle of modern times. The blocks used to lanneh the old frigate Constitution occupied a place, and attracted much attention.

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## MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

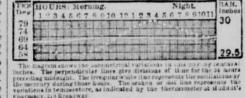
#### GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Synopsis for the past 24 hours.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18, 1 a. m .- Clear weather has prevailed east of the Mississippi with carmer southerly to westerly winds and increased west, with southerly winds and no change in temperaturk. Cooler northerly winds are reported from Minne sota and warm southerly winds continue in Missouri and Iowa. The barometer is highest on the South Atlantic Coast and lowest in the Upper Missouri Valley.

Indications. For New-England slightly warmer southerly to

westerly winds, clear or partly cloudy weather except in the extreme northern portion, light rains, sight rise followed by falling baromater. For the shadle states, clear or fair weather, slightly warmer southerly to westerly winds, rising, followed

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.



TRIBUNE OFFICE, Sept. 18, 1 a. m.-The barometer was rising gradually throughout the day, yesterday. The temperature ranged between 58° and 79°, with an average for the day of 67%. This is 4% higher than the previous day's average and 58° higher than on average for the day's average and % higher than on the corresponding daylast year. Clear or partly cloudy weather, with a slight rise in the temperature, may be expected in this city and vicin-ity to-day.

## AUTUMN DAYS AT NEWPORT.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 17 .- Clear skies and cool breezes are making business quite lively again.

The Newport Artillery and Light Battery K, First

a week's encompment at Tiverton.

The Rev. C. P. Walters, of New-York, has accepted a call as assistant rector at Trinity Church, and on Sand a will be admitted by Bishop Clark to holy orders. A dinner party was given to-day by Hollis Hunne-

The concert at Fort Adams this afternoon was well attended. The schooner-yacht Dauntiess has gone to the west-

ward; Commodore Waller, who is on board, and who has been ill for some time, is much better. The taxpayers on Wednesday will decide whether they will accept or reject the proposition to purchase the

water works from George H. Norman. There are ramors here that Tiffany, of New-York, is

to erect a large business block on the vacant lot on Billow-ave., just north of the Ocean House.

Season.

The meeting of O id Felicws at Middle Grove Yesterday brought out an assemblage of 3.0% persons, and was an unqualified me as. Schuyler Codiax was present and mide an address of two hours in bright.

Codonel Davist F. Ritchie, of The Saratogian, has received the appointment of Adjutant-Groveni on the staff of General W. B. French, commanding the Tenth Division of the Boys in Bine.

George T. Angell, president of the Massachuseits Society for the Prevention of Cherly to Animals, will deliver two lectures here on Sunday in the interests of the Saratoga Humane Society.

J. R. Fisher and wife, H. W. Campbell, C. Allenton and family, C. and J. Eddy, E. W. Serrell, of New-York, were among the new arrivals yesterday.

### WASHINGTON NEWS.

WOODEN INSTEAD OF IRON SHIPS. Washington, Sept. 17.-Professor John lampee has addressed a letter to Senator Blaine i faine, setting forth a new aspect of American shipping He points out that from in ship-building took the plan of wood, which rotted under the influence of moist heat le explains at length the durability of iron steamers out holds that on almost every long voyage, owing to the intense heat of the fire-room, one or more of the ex-nneers or firemen die, and that while from steamships may be advantageously used, owing to the expense of milding them they cannot be owned by those in medrate circumstances. These obstacles, he alleges, would se obviated were vessels built of wood rendered inde structible from rot. He mentions that it is not only possible to accomplish this, but that the methods are already known. He says: "The time has arrived for superseding the wastern engine which utilizes about 5 per cent of the coal burned in the boilers. Improved methods of engine construction and a correct knowledge of the laws of heat embie us to adopt a new system in which high pressures are secured at low temperatures, approaching much more than the steam engine to the animal mechanism which develops motion and unlimited horse-power below hood heat."

After referring to the cambility of engineers in this country who have developed this theory, he concludes the communication as follows:

"Engines must be made like Waltham watches—entirely by machinery, and of uniform excellence. Engines can be designed, wasting only 25 instead of 90 per cent of fuel. In short, wooden vessels can be built to cross the occan, at an expense for bavigation hitle, if at all, exceeding the sailing ship, and filled with merchandisc instead of coal. They can be driven as fast as by steam, enduring longer than metal ships, and affording at least equal chances for comfort and safety." tructible from rot. He mentions that it is not only po-

#### ESTIMATES OF THE CROPS.

Washington, Sept. 17 .- A summary of the ondition on September 1, of some crops is furnished by the Agricultural Department to-day. estimate of the wheat crop this year gives a condition of 90, against 92 in 1879 and 87 in 1878. This estimate relates to the quantity and quality, and omits from consideration the increase of average.

The condition of potatoes as reported on September 1. shows a decline within a mouth of 8 per cent. Compared 5 per,cent. On the Atlantic coast Maine reports the lowest average, viz., 78, and Pennsylvania the highest

lowest average, viz., 78, and Pennsylvania the highest viz., 95. In the West and Northwest, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, caca report over 100; while Indiana, Hilmols, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas, are below at average of 90, and the inter State is only 69. The decline is caused by the drouth during August.

The average of buckwheat for the whole country is 4 per cent less than last year at the same date. Of the New-England States, Maine and Vermoni report a lower condition than last year; being this year So acaline 94 then, New-York and Pennsylvania, the two States that raise two-thrids of the whole crop of the country, report an average of 93 against 95 last year. Michigan, Wisconsin and Obio, the three States that sow the largest portion of the crop grown west of the Alleghanies, report an average of 98 against 84 in 1879.

SALES OF PUBLIC LANDS.

Washington, Sept. 17.-Commissioner Williamson, of the General Land Office, has had prepared a statement showing the number of acres of public lands disposed of for each and under the Homestead and Timber Culture acts during the last ten fiscal years 1871 to 1880 inclusive. From this statement it appears that there was a failing off in the number of acres disposed of in all three classes of land from 1871 to 1875-76, and tical since the latter year there has been a gradual increase in the number of acres disposed of. For the fiscal year ended June 30, 1871, there were disposed of for cash 1.389,982 acres, and under the Homestead acts 4.600,326 acres. The sales gradually fell off each suc-

4.600.326 heres. The sales gradually fell off each successing year until 1875, when but 2.356.057 acres were disposed of under the Homestead acts, and in 1876 only 640.691 acres were sold for cash.

Since that period there has been a gradual increase in sales and allotmenta resulting in 1880 in the sale of 1.455.724 acres for cash and the disposal of 6.070.507 heres under the Homestead acts. The Timber Cul are Law was not enacted until 1873, and under it, in 1873. 454.870 acres were disposed of. Since 1875 the same noticeable increase observed in the sales for cash and altoments under the Homestead laws has occurred in allotments under the Homestead laws has occurred in the disposel of lands under the Timber Culture act; so that in 1880 the allotments under this law aggregated 2,129,705 acres.

eral has decided that the last clause of the act of June, bunt within the United States, and that though certain

otal values of the exports of domestic provisions and tailow from the United States during August, 1880, were \$10,903.617, and during August, 1870, 88,173,174. For the eight months ended August 31, 1890, 892,375,046, and for the same period in 1879, \$70,246,601.

Acting Secretary Hell, of the Interior Department, today received a telegram from Mr. Manypenny, chairman of the Ute Commission, dated Animas City, Col., inform-ing him that, up to September 16, 204 Southern Utes had algoed the treaty.

## A TOWPATH CLUB FORMED.

Washington, Sept. 17 .- A National Towpath Club has been organized here for the purpose of working for the election of Garfield and Arthur. The following officers have been elelected: A. L. Barber, captain; A. C. Richards, first mate; M. S. Hopkins, second mate; Will A. Short, steersman; L. A. Bartlett toll taker; James McNabb, jr., lookout; Clarence M.

Barton, captain's cierk.

The fundamental object of the club is to put the towpath boy and steersman of 1848 in charge of the helm of State in 1881. It is proposed that towpath clubs shall be formed all over the country, upon the same plan as the parent organization. The plan is described in he report of the Committee on Organization as fol-

We suggest that the constitution and by-laws shall be We suggest that the constitution and br-laws shall be known under the term "shioping articles," and that generally the names of officers and other names used shall, so far as possible, be adopted from canal-boat life. The committee recommend the adoption of a badge, which may consist of a metal pin, in imitation of a canal-boat, and a ribbon who pictures of Generals Garfield and Artbur, or such other design as may seem most appropriate. They also recommend the plan of occasional parades in public, for which simple but effective preparations can easily be made, say by having an initation of a canal-boat made of wood, and always to be named the "Eventug Star," (that having been the name of the boat on which General Garfield served.) The canal-boat to be drawn by the members of the club, by means of a rope 100 feet long. At the forward end of the rope a male in canal ring should appear, while the members of the club form in two lines, one on each side of and carrying the rope. Other details can be easily adopted, according to the wishes of each club. Each member might be required to carry something characteristic of canal by life, as a whip or mile good. At night a torch may be carried. To promote the feeling of ultimate success, all clubs should organize with the intention of attending the inauguration.

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## OBITUARY NEWS.

EDWARD L. DONNELLY,

Edward L. Donnelly died yesterday mornng at his home. No. 259 West Twenty-third-at. He was born in 1828, in the Thirteenth Ward of this city. He was a brother of the Rev. Arthur J. Donnelly, paster of St. Michael's Church, and of William J. Donnelly, secre-tery of the Emigrant Savings Bank. For many years he took an active part in local politics, and was a sachen he took an active part indoors pointes, and was a sactem and treasurer of the Tammany Society, and a prominent member of Tammany Hall. He was appointed a Commissioner of Charities and Correction by Acting-Mayor Vance; he resigned the office after holding it for a few months, Since 1876 he has taken little part in politics. The funeral will take place at St. Michael's Georch, West Thirty-second-st., Monday morning at 10 o'clock, and the interment will be to Calvary Cametery.

#### OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

LONG RANGE SHOOTING.

CLOSE OF THE FALL MEETING AT CREEDMOOR-THE EMPIRE RIFLE CLUB WINS THE INTER-STATE MATCH, AND W. M. FARROW TAKES THE WIM BLEDON CUP.

The fall prize meeting of the National Rifle Association was ended yesterday with two long-range matches. The first was the inter-State long-range match. It was open to teams of four men from ritle assceintions or clubs in any State or Territory. The dis-tances were 806, 900 and 1,000 yards; 15 shots at each distance. The prize was a tropay, to be held by the successful team for one year. Four teams entered, representing the Bion Rifle Club, the Amoteur Rifle Club, he Penneyiyania State Rifle Association and the Empire hife Club. At the end of the 800-yards range the team of the Ilion Club was first, and that of the Empire Club ast, and when the 900 yards range was finished both ness teams had a score of 557 points. Both these teams dot peorly at the longest range. The or ze was wor by the Empire Rifle Club with the following scores; R. F. Clark, 219; R. Rathbone, 207; N. D. Ward, 200; H. Fisher, 196 · total, S13. The scores of the other club were as follows:

Bion Rifle Cmb-R. Wineger, 213; T. Tinstiethwaite. 199; F. W. Partis, 199; R. Omand, 197; total, 808.
Amsteur Rifle Club—T. Lamo, jr., 208; A. H. Cobb 205; H. S. Jewell, 193; J. L. Allen, 189; total, 795.
Pennsylvania State Rifle Association-L. Thomas

Pernsylvania State R.fle Association—L. Thomas, 210; b. O. Shakespeare, 198; W. Foulke, 184; H. Mauderson, 174; total, 766
The Winoledom Cup match was the last event of the meeting. It was open to all citizens of the United States. The cup, which is valued at \$500, was presented by the National Rifle Association of Great Britain, and is to be bed by the winner for one year. The distance was 1,000 yards; thirty shots; position, any without artificial rest. There were twenty-eight entries. W. M. Farrow won the cup with a score of 145 points and of a possible 150. He made twelve consecutive buils-eyes The scores of the others are as follows: R. Rathbone 144; A. A. Adec, 142; J. S. Summer, 141; T. H. Gray 141; F. W. Partis, 138; E. O. Shakespeare, 137; J. Tunsiteinvalie, 134; A. N. Caufeld, Fr., 133 G. A. Whistler, 133; R. H. Keene 128; A. H. Cobb, 128; O. A. Dav, 127; R. Simpson, 121; J. W. Todd, 121; P. J. Lauritzen 117; D. F. Davids, 115; L. Thomas, 115; W. D. Fonike 114; E. O. Leopold, 105. Eight of the competitors retired.

The result of the Winchester "running dear" match,

The result of the Winchester " running deer " match, which was shot on Wednesday, was as follows, the highest possible core being 16: W. D. Fondke, 15; L. Thomas and H. A. Glidersieve, 13 each; J. H. Baker, E. W. Whitlock, R. C. Van Vicet and G. W. Wingste, 12

E. W. Whithoux, R. C. yan vice and the transpace case.

Judge Galdersleeve presided last evening at the distribution of prizes at the Armory of the 224 Regiment. It some opening remarks he said: "We have methore this evening for the purpose of distributing the prizes won at the cighth annual rifessheeting match of the National Rife Assemblion. Before proceeding author I wish to comment on the galerni success which has attended the Fall Prize Meeting of this year. The entries have been large, the shooting excellent and the fluored purt of the affair satisfactory. General authorized has prevailed, although

ing of this year. The catries analyse over large, the shooting excellent and the financial part of the affair satisfactory. General satisfaction has prevailed, although
perhaps some of the competitors did not believe they received—I will say, perhaps did not get—what they were
entitled to. This, however, could not be heiged. It
is impossible to get the best markers
for the compensation of \$2 a day. Every effort was,
however, made to insure fairness and impartuality, and
if any noistakes have been made it was from an error of
judgment and not from a desure to deprive any competitor of the just reward to which he was entitled.

The prizes were then distributed, the presentation
addresses being mode by General Kielou, Colonel
Wildiam C. Caurel and General Alfred C. Barnes to the
winners of the Inter-State Military match. The Army
and Nary Journal match and the New-York State Nitional General briston National Guard match, the
Second Division National Guard match, the
Cavairy Match and the heternational Military match,
and by General Barnes to the winners of the First Division National Guard match, the
Cavairy Match and the heternational Military match,
and by General Barnes to the winners of the Military
Team and Wimbiedon Cup matches. The prizes have
been described and the winners noted in the Tribune.

#### THE CONEY ISLAND RACES.

The regular meeting of the Coney Island offering Jackey Club will close to-day with four races, the most important of which will be for the Great Long Island Stakes, heats of four miles, with \$5,000 of added money. Only three will run for the rich prize, but the three are good ones-Jennings's horse Glenmore (5 Fears, 114 pounds), G. L. Lordlard's filly Ferda (4, 105), and L. W probably make a fine contest and the result is uncertain. Glenmore did not do so well as was expected of him Thursday, and he is a horse that does not taney carrying 114 pounds, though it is light weight for a five-year-old be well supported, while Irish King will not be without

Since that period there has been a gradual increase in sales and allotments, resulting in 1880 in the sale of 1.455,724 acres for each and the disposal of 6.070.307 acres under the Homestead acts. The Timber Culture acres under the Homestead acts. The Timber Culture acres under the Homestead acts. The Timber Culture acres and allotments under the Homestead laws has occurred in the disposal of lands under the Homestead laws has occurred in the disposal of lands under the Homestead laws has occurred in the disposal of lands under the Timber Culture act; so that in 1880 for allotments under this law aggregated 2,129,705 acres.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—The Attorney-General was decided that the last clause of the act of June.

## WELL-KNOWN ATHLETES COMPETING.

The Manhattan Athletic Club will have its

Among the principal entries are the following:
One handred yards ran-Voornees, Stuart, Myers, Rimmer, White, Jeakins and Smith.
Quarter-mile run-Myers, Stuart, Voornees and Walter Half-infle run-Fredericks, Monahao, Knight, Jesurun

and McCaffrey. Turce utiles run-Robertson, Bailey, Gifford and

McCalifry.

Three miles walk-Purity, Clark and O'Keefe.
Bievele race-Johnson, Underhill and Taylor.

Tug-of-war-Eutre Nous Olympic, Greenpoint and
scottish-American Clubs.

## SPORT IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, Sept. 17 .- This is the last day of the Doneaster September Meeting. The race for the Doneaster Cup came off and was won by Mr. C. Perkins's four-year-old chestnut filly Dresden Chine. The second place was secured by W. S. Crawfurd's taree-yearsold chestnut colt Edelweiss, and the third place by the same owner's three-year-old bay colt School Boy. Four horses ran,

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The Sportsman says Hanlan did a smart spin yesterday on the Tyne from Scottswood to Bottom Haughs and back, taking from twenty-circle to thirty strokes to the minute. The water was rough, a cross wind prevailing; but Hanlan showed good pace and machine like action. He will remain on the Tyne a week and possibly do his first month's training on that river. Hanlan and Kempster are now formally entered for the International Regatta.

## BASE BALL NOTES.

The Metropolitan Club is still keeping up the record which it has made, scoring another victory yesterday afternoon, in a game with a picked nine of the Brooklyn Athletics, at the Union Grounds, Brooklyn. The score was as follows: Metropolitan, 3; Picked

The game yesterday afternoon at Boston, between the Providence and Boston Clubs, was a miserable fielding Providence and Boston Clubs, was a miserable fielding and heavy batting exhibition game. The Providence nine was laughed and jeered at by the massembly of people. Appended is the score: Boston, 13; Providence, 1. An excellent game of base ball was played at Buffalo resterday between the Buffalo and Cavelland Clubs. The Cleveland men took the lead at the start and held it to the end. The Buffalo mae made several attempts to regain the lost ground. The score was 6 to 5.

In a game at froy yesterday afternoon the Worcester Club defeated the Troy Nice by a score of 3 to 1. Basehits—Worcester, 5; Troy, 2. Errors—Worcester, 1; Troy, 6.

# TURF NOTES.

ALBANY, Sept. 17 .- The races to-day at Island Park were won by Mambrino Belle and Charlie

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 17 .- To-day was the fifth day of the fall races. Bettie F., Tallsman and Sarsfield were the winners.

THE RILEY-WIESGERBER BOAT RACE. GENEVA, N. Y., Sept. 17 .- Riley has completed his deposit of \$1,000 with the stakeholder in his coming boat race at Saratoga with Welsgerber, of Wheeling. The latter to-day made his final deposit and the whole amount, \$2,000, is now in the hands of S. H. Parker.

#### TAKING CHINESE BONES HOME. Lee Kee Leng, of Mott-st., went to Belleville,

N. J., yesterday to disinter the remains of his cousin, Lee Ang Gont, who died in Belleville several years ago, for the purpose of taking them to Chinese imported from California by Captain Hervey, of Belleville, to work in a laundry there. When the grave in which Lee Ang Goni was said to have been burned was opened yesterday, no body was eighty-aix years old. For a number of years he has been a commissioner of Sailors' Sung Harbor, West Brighton, St. The funeral took place last evening, and was ablended by a commissioner of sailors' Sung Harbor, West Brighton, St. The dead Chinaman was one of a party of Chinese imported from California by Captain Hervey, of Belleville, to work in a laundry there. When the grave in which Lee Ang Goni was said to have been burned was opened yesterday, no body was found, and there was not even the fragment of a coffin. Lee Kee Leng instructed the colored grave-digger whom he had employed, to open another grave, and the body of a chinaman was one of a party of Chinese imported from California by Captain Hervey, to obelie the Commission of Sail (Aust), Polich, Cette 68 days in ballast to was found, and there was no even the fragment of a coffin. Lee Kee Leng instructed the colored grave-digger whom he had employed, to open another grave, and the body of a chinaman was disclosed. The queue was missing, and there was nothing to indicate that the remains were those of Lee Ang Goni. Nevertheless the bones were separated and RYERSON—SHARPS—At Hackettstown, N. J. by the Relationship of the late Unah Hendricks, all of this city. China. The dead Chinaman was one of a party of

p'aced white cities. The vertebral bones were strong together, and atter all the other bones had been some if and washed, they were placed in a carpet-bag and taken possession of by Lee Kee Leng, wao will take them to China.

CALIFORNIA MINING STOCKS. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17 .- The following are

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CINCUSSATI, Sept. 17.—Corton firm, Minding, 11-sc., Low Midding, 11-sc, used Ordinary, 9-sc., net receipts, 48 Dates; shipments, 21 Dates sales, 215 bates atock, 1042 bates week; by recespts, 602 bates, shipments 612 bates; sales, 832 bates, carverries, sept. 17.—Corton firm; Minding, 11-sc., Low Midding, 10-sc., Good Ordinary, 10c., net recently, 3,543 bates; atock, 24,122 bates; weekly net receipts, 14-829 bates; gross, 19,047 bates; exports consisting, 10-los bates; assets, 18-sc., 10-los bates; assets, 18-sc., 10-los bates; assets, 18-sc., 11-sc., 11-sc.,

built within the United States, and that though certain vessels mentioned in section 4.371, under the act of 1870, need no longer be enrolled and fleeneed, or heomed only, they must still be such as under sections 4.132 and 4.322 might have been carolled or heensed. In accordance with this decision the Secretary of the Treasury to-day issued a circular to collections of customs on the Northern lakes and rivers instructing them to collect, from and after October 1, 1880, of undecumented barges or vessels of Chradian build and of American ownership found trading between district and district, or places in the same district, a tax of 1.30 cents per tou.

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Misdring, 10%c.; Good ordinary, none, not receipts, 451 bats stock, 3,532 baces; weekly net receipts 3,196 bates; expos mastwice, 2,201 bates; sales, 767 bates. NEW-YORK, Sept. 17. - The following are the total net re

Ports, Galveston, New-Orienns Mobile Savannan Charleston Wilmington Norfois	Bales 33,778 18,069 7,655 56,286 30,218 5,879 18,239 601	Porta. Providence. Philadelphin City and West Point. Brunswick. Port Royai Pensacola Indianola	Bales 3,446 465 1,861
New-York	80	Total	184,260

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## SEASONABLE STATISTICS.

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## LATEST SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-YORK .... ABRIVED SEPT. 17. Mosel (Ger), Neynaber, Bremen Sept 5 and Southampte Oelrichs & Co.

George H. Whitney, D. D., of that place. Hency Order Ererson, of Newton, N. J., to Julia Budd, daughter of John N. Sharpe, of the former place. WOOD-HARRIS-On Wednesday, September 13, 1880, at Bratteboro, Vt., by the Rev. W. H. Col. in. Mary Bush, only daughter of Broughton D. Harris, and John Neymour Wood, of New York City.

All notices of Marriages and be interest with full name and address.

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BROWNING-On Thursday, September 1d, after a paintul illness, Frederic William Browning in the 24th year of his Richard Street of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the management of his parents, as also to properly. Brucher of his parents, as also to properly, in the mean street, as a street, as o'clock precisely. Historical and those of the family are respectfully invited to attend. The juneral will terminate with the services in the church.
The remains will be conveyed to Calvary Cametery, accompanied only by the relatives of the deceased. Flowers will be dispensed with.

FELLOWS-On Friday morning, September 17, 1880, Emily Scholl, widow of the late Louis S. Fellows, in the 74th year FELLOWS—OF From the courses, Fellows, in the 74th year of her age. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services on Monday next at 10 ofcises a.m., from her lateronizate, 24 West 58th at her residence, No. 680 Gares ave, Brooklyn, Mra. Jane, relict of the late William Gates, in the 78th year of her age.

Funeral services at 10 ochock a.m., Samrday, Sentember 18, at the doravian Church, Jayse, corner Myrilesave. Relatives and from the invited to attend without further notices. Interment in the Moravian Caussery, New Joop. 8. 1. Interment in the Moravian Commany, New Dorp, S. I.

GALLAWAY—On Friday, Sentember 17, Daniel A. Gallaway, in the 724 year of his age.

Pricents and resistives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the functal from Grace Chape. 14th-st. on Monday, 2-th inst., at 10 a. m.

LEBOUTILLIE.R.—On Wednesday September 15, at East Hampton, L. L. Thomas LeBoutillier, in the 64th year of his age, from Bright's ensease.

Retail es and friends are invited to attend the tuneral from 1st late residence, 50 East 25th-st., on Saturday, the 18th Inst., at 10 7c. occ a. m.

MANNING. (10 to 17th bust. Elizabeth Manuscr, in the

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 505 Chiaton ave., processys, at 230 p. m. on candary, 19th inst. without unclear solice.

McMillan — Friday, September 17. Jane E. Vandencerken, wife of John McMillan and daughter of the late fawrence vandesserken, of waterford, New York.

Friends are ravited to attend ser funeral from her late residence. So South E hott-piace Brookiym on Monday, 20th 18st., at 3 o'clock. Flease omit flowers.

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MORRELL—John B. Morrell, On Friday, 17th inst., in his
75th year.

Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend the
finnersi services at the late resolute, 9.18 26 ave. on Sunday atterneon at 4 o'clock.

Internet in Woodlaws Cemetery, Monday, 20th last. SPENCER-On Friday, September 17, Mrs. Mary A., welow of the late D. M. Spencer, in the 7eth year of her

whom of the less the residence of her son, Charles D. Spencer, at Finieral at the residence of her son, Charles D. Spencer, at C. fron, N. J., on Monday, 20th just, at 1 o'check p. in. Remarks and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Krie Railway train leaves foot of Chamberson, at 12 m. Interment in Albany County, N. Y. MITH-At Strations, Coan., September 16, Reary C. Smith, aged by years. Funeral services at his late residence, Stratford, Conn., at 2 p. m. on the 18th rost. THOMPSON-Lost at sea. Friday, the 10th inst. Captain William Hvs op Thompson, aged 40 years, son of Captain W. C. Thompson, of this city.

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